

# THE LAWRENTIAN

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Z 821

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, January 13, 1938

## Sunset to Begin Reorganization With New Policy

**Will be More of a Theater  
Group With Continu-  
ous Activity**

The Sunset dramatic group has started on a new policy for its organization. At a meeting held on January 10, several committees were appointed to begin work under the new plan.

The new set-up will organize Sunset into more of a theatre group than it has been, and will enable it to have more activity for more of its members. One of the difficulties that has always faced the club is that with little or no continuous activity, every presentation had to start from scratch so far as the various details of staging were concerned.

### New Opportunities

Under the new plan there will be opportunity to carry the work of producing plays over between productions. A few of the advantages which will be evident are: the training of new members, offering Healers a better chance to become familiar with stage work; the building of new and necessary sets and repairing of old, and teaching the art of make-up.

The publicity which has up to now been inadequate due to lack of experience and time will be taken care of by a regular department which will work throughout the year.

The heads of the new committee are: make-up, Dorothy Below; costume, Dorothy Brown; painting, Jean Meyer; lighting, Ed Marcellus; sound, music and properties, Martha Lyon; business, Everett Baumann; stage and scenery, Roger Fischer.

### DU SHANES GO SOUTH

Mr. Donald M. DuShane, assistant professor of government, and his wife spent the Christmas holidays in Indianapolis, Indiana, and Miami, Florida.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1937-1938

Examinations are scheduled (for periods not to exceed three hours) at 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. on the days indicated. Any examinations not definitely provided for in the schedule will be held at times to be set by the instructors concerned.

Jan. 27, Thursday:

a. m. Psychology 11, both sections

p. m. Classes meeting at 11:00 M W F

Jan. 28, Friday:

a. m. Freshman English, all sections

p. m. Physical Education, all sections

Jan. 29, Saturday:

a. m. Classes meeting at 10:00 M W F

p. m. Classes meeting at 8:00 T S

Jan. 31, Monday:

a. m. Classes meeting at 9:00 M W F

p. m. Classes meeting at 2:30 M W F

Feb. 1, Tuesday:

a. m. Classes meeting at 8:00 M W F

p. m. Speech 7, both sections

Feb. 2, Wednesday:

a. m. Classes meeting at 9:00 T S

p. m. Elementary Foreign Languages, all sections

Feb. 3, Thursday:

a. m. Classes meeting at 10:00 T S

p. m. Classes meeting at 1:30 M W F

Feb. 4, Friday:

a. m. Elementary Economics, all sections

p. m. Classes meeting at 11:00 on T S

Feb. 5, Saturday:

a. m. Classes meeting at 1:30 on T/T

## Swing With Kraemer at All-Greek Ball Jan. 22

Howard Kraemer's band, supported by lovely Alice Cooper, torch-voiced singing star, plays for Lawrence Greeks a week from Saturday at the second annual Interfraternity Ball to be held at the Alexander Gym. A dollar and a quarter will admit one couple to the big affair.

Late a favorite on the Lawrence Campus, Howard Kraemer's band

comes from a series of long engagements at fine hotels throughout the Mississippi Valley. Immediately after the dance, the Green Bay maestro and his outfit will leave for another tour of Midwestern states.

Fast-stepping, with a large repertoire of slow arrangements typifies the fine style of the Kraemer outfit. Featured with this group is Alice Cooper, late of the famous Tex Guinan's troupe of hotcha girls during its successful World's Fair stay in Chicago. The singing star has been with the Kraemer band for the three years of its Midwestern tours.

Greek will be the atmosphere of the hall as mystic letters light up the altar of joy and rhythm. Flashing lights of the crystal ball will pattern the dark corners of the big gym made cozy by the brushing of pretty shoulders on manly chests.

The Ball is the annual affair of the Interfraternity council to raise money for the sending of delegates to the National Interfraternity Council in New York City. Student Body social chairman Schmelein, active campus promoter, handles the managerial reins for the Greek boys.

Any money made over the council expenses registers in the coffers of the social committee to be used toward the acquisition of a big band for the Spring Prom. "Loyal Greeks and Lawrentians should all push this big affair," say leading Greeks, Bob Arthur and Cliff Burton.

Ticket managers have set up stands at all fraternity houses and at Brokaw. The tickets sell for a dollar and a quarter. The dance will be informal. Free buses leave Ormsby at 9:00 with stops at Peabody and Sage. One will be at the gym after the dance.

Says last year's Freshman Beauty Queen, Betty Schnable, "The Greeks have 'em—and give 'em."

## A Frolicking New Year Starts Tomorrow Night

"Anni '37 doesn't live here anymore." Come and meet her sister Anno Domini 1938 at the Alexander Mansion on Observatory Hill. Will be at home 7-8 on Friday night. 10c door charge.

## Darling Tells of Patent Medicines

**Maintains That They are  
Neither Patented or  
Medicines**

Mr. Stephen Darling, associate professor of chemistry, spoke in Convocation last Tuesday morning on the subject, "Patent Medicines." Mr. Darling maintained that patent medicines are neither patented nor medicines. An attempt to patent any or all of the group would serve as a death sentence because they could never pass the tests. A trade name may, however, be copyrighted, and the copyright renewed repeatedly.

### Nature Helps

Mr. Darling stated that nature works against most man-made creations, but that it is very co-operative in the case of patent medicines. Ninety percent of human indispositions are cured by nature.

"Why then do patent medicines exist and endure?" Mr. Darling explained that testimonials are the life-giving agency. A very small fraction of the testimonials are fraudulent, a small number are paid for, but the great majority are honest convictions of users.

### Secrecy a Menace

Governmental attempts to pass restrictive laws have not been successful. Manufacturers state that divulgence would open the manufacturing to anyone, but the real reason is that if the consumer could see that his favorite tonic was a concoction of flavored sugar and water, the sale would be considerably reduced. The awe and hence confidence inspired by secrecy would be destroyed.

## No Hero, Born or Made, Can Dodge the Sniffles

By Grada De More

Stephan Hero had the sniffles. They didn't interfere with his violin playing, but only indicated that he might major under Gabriel as a trumpet prodigy if he so desired. Coming up from the University of Kentucky by train, he had to desist from blowing his nose in the sleeper. He himself said that every time he did the whole car would wake up or at least turn over, as if in preparation for judgement day.

For the sniffles, Stephan Hero used that old-fashioned, unpatented medicine cure of a large white handkerchief. (Testimonial.) As he discussed his cold with the multitude around him after the performance, his nose, straight and well-shaped, was slightly red. He should have come around the following day and heard about Professor Darling and his cold, and perhaps they could have compared notes. One point of similarity is that they are both handkerchief addicts. They both have black hair, both find the violin a playable instrument, both are called Stephen, or Steve. Only one is a Hero and the other a Darling. As Stephan Hero sniffled, a big box of Kleenex, left over from Play Production class, was handed to him, which action produced a hearty laugh. He agreed that it was the ideal present for sniffles.

Just out of curiosity we asked him how long he practiced every day. Remembering the time when

we sat in front of a piano for two hours every day, and nothing had happened, we expected a minimum of six hours a day. He told us that sometimes he doesn't practice for a week at a time. Now, you children



STEPHAN HERO

of the violin, don't try to be a second Stephan and say to your teachers, "Stephan Hero didn't practice. Why must I?" The moral of this story is that he practiced when he

Turn to Page 3

## Pan-American Minded



PRESIDENT BARROWS

## Lorenz Is Leader In Pan-American Group Formation

**President Barrows Speaks  
At Preliminary Meet-  
ing at Hearthstone**

Last Saturday afternoon an Appleton chapter of the Pan American League was formed after a preliminary meeting at the Hearthstone Tea Room. Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish, has been directing the organization of this group, which is the first in Wisconsin.

President Barrows spoke to the group about the Central American Countries which he visited in 1938 as a representative for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He showed the widely different characteristics of the various republics in racial make-up, from a political and social point of view, as well as differences in geography and climate. He stressed the importance of adequate diplomatic service to these countries, and spoke of the excellence of the diplomatic service in Brazil, which has resulted in the great territorial expansion of this country without the waging of a single war.

### Of Interest to Students

The students at Lawrence either in connection with the Peace Group or the International Relations Club, may desire to study the Latin American Countries. Because a reciprocal understanding between the two Americas becomes increasingly important both from a commercial standpoint and in the interests of peace, they will no doubt be interested in the formation of this group of the Pan-American League.

The Pan American League has chapters in various Central American countries and in different parts of the United States with headquarters in Miami, Florida. Besides the regular chapters there are many student clubs, twenty three in Chicago alone.

### Aims of League:

The aim of the League is to further through cultural and social channels, the friendly relations existing between Central and South America and the United States. This the League proposes to do by acquiring a deeper insight into the history and civilization of Latin America through hearing well-qualified speakers and through smaller study groups.

If members of the International Relations Club or the Peace Group are interested in this League, either as individuals or in their groups, further information may be obtained from Miss Lorenz.

### MIXED SWIM SATURDAY

Polar Bears will gather for a mixed swim at the gym on Saturday afternoon from two to four. Both the faculty and the students are invited to join in the big splash.

## Executive Group Adopts Standard Accounting Plan

**One Bookkeeper Will  
Keep Accounts of All  
Organizations**

A major change in accounting for L. W. A., W. A. A., and Forensic Board was unanimously passed at the meeting of the Executive Committee Monday afternoon. This will provide for one bookkeeper for all these organizations. At this same meeting were suggested plans for the Spring prom. The possibility of holding a winter carnival under the supervision of the Pep Committee was also discussed.

### New Bookkeeping System

The bookkeeping for all the campus activities will be done from itemized accounts turned in by the organization treasurers. This relieves them of their former task, and leaves them only the monthly report and their explanation of it. These reports will also be reviewed by the Executive Committee through its finance committee.

The announcement of the publicity chairman and the decoration committee for the Prom will be made at the next meeting. The tentative date has been set for the first Friday after the Spring vacation. A questionnaire on the current season's social program and the Prom will be presented at a convocation in the near future.

### Winter Carnival

Tom Jacobs, pep chairman, presented tentative plans for a winter carnival. It is hoped, if the plans are formulated and followed through, that the Carnival will duplicate the enthusiasm and success of this year's Homecoming. He is also working on plans to follow the basketball team on one of its trips, possibly to Ripon. It will be a repetition of the Carroll trip of last fall, and if arranged, will provide an interesting weekend.

## Forum Will Meet Tonight; Rabbi L. Baron Is Speaker

As a prelude to the chapel program on Friday, Rabbi L. Baron of Milwaukee will lead the Student Forum meeting tonight. He will discuss the topic, "What Christians and Jews Owe to Each Other" at 8 o'clock in the English Literature Room of Main Hall.

The Rabbi is a realistic speaker on the problem of Jewish persecution, religious and economic intolerance. He is recognized as one of the most liberal and progressive churchmen in his field and is a prominent leader of young people. He has led many racial groups in Christian youth assemblies and conferences. In view of the growing tension in Poland, Rumania, and Palestine as well as Germany, this meeting touches a sore spot in present human affairs.

### LAWRENTIAN PICTURE

The Lawrentian picture for the Ariel will be taken at 1:15 P. M. tomorrow afternoon, according to Grace Cooley, Ariel editor. All members of the business and editorial staffs must be at Harwood's, third floor Zuelke Building, at that time.

## Billboard

Fri. Jan. 14, Faculty recital.

Sat. Jan. 15, Lawrence vs. Armour Institute, Chicago, wrestling, here.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Formal.

Alpha Delta Pi Formal.

Lawrence vs. Carroll, basketball, there.

Columbus Common Club swimming meet.

Tues. Jan. 18, Beloit vs. Lawrence basketball, here.

Beloit vs. Lawrence, swimming, here.

Sat. Jan. 22, Interfraternity Ball.

Lake Forest vs. Lawrence, basketball, there.

Thurs., Jan. 27, Semester Examinations begin.



## Compares Science With Technology In Convocation

**Millis Proves Separate Identities of Words are Commonly Inseparable**

"Science deals with hypotheses; technology with laws", said Mr. John S. Millis, dean, in a comparison of science and technology in Convocation on last Friday morning.

Mr. Millis proposed to prove the separate identities of science and technology. Common conception tends to link the two together as almost inseparable.

Technology deals in certainty, science hopes for discrepancies. Technology lives in its faith in the correctness of natural laws and is practical. Science may be impractical and independent of human needs. Technology contents itself with security rather than exploration; it gives contentment to the physical self, while science serves the mind. Science deals with individual cases; technology is mostly generalizations, according to Mr. Millis.

### Two Diverse Fields

"Technology may be either anti-social or social. Science cannot adapt itself to man; man must adapt himself to science," stated Mr. Millis. "We cannot say which is more important for we can't compare two so different fields."

Technology uses the laws of science; science uses technology's laws and methods in some of its explorations. Both are necessary. Large companies have both technicians and pure scientists.

### Words Important

In closing, Dean Millis stressed the importance of seeing more significance in a word than merely the definition. "An educated person knows that words are symbols of thought and have meaning in their association with experience," concluded Mr. Millis.

## Rental Pictures Available Feb. 3

**Twenty-Five New Color Reproductions Added To Collection**

Twenty-five new rental pictures, recently added to the rental collection of the college, will go on display on January 28 in the library. Students will be allowed to sign for them for rental during the second semester at that time, and will be able to have them when the exhibit closes on February 3. Four other displays will be sponsored by the art department in the next few weeks, according to Mr. Alden Megrew, instructor in art.

The exhibit of etchings now showing in the Library will be followed by the American Artists' Group exhibit of lithographs, etchings and woodcuts, and on February 3, Tom Dietrich of Appleton will show some of his work. A group of soap sculptures will be displayed for two weeks beginning January 24.

The new rental pictures represent the finest single addition to the rental collection. They are all sizeable color reproductions attractively framed, and are works of recognized masters and the finest of contemporary painters. Students will have first chance at renting them, and faculty members will be able to rent those left after the display is taken down.

Among the older pictures of the collection are works by Mainardi, a 15th Century Italian, Rembrandt, Vermeer, and Holbein. These works are the famous "Youth with the Red Hat," "The Student," "The Pearl Necklace," and "Portrait of an Astronomer."

The impressionists are represented by Van Gogh, Sisley and Manet. There are two of Van Gogh's works, "Bridge at Arles" and "Restaurant Serine." There are three landscapes by Manet and one, "Banks of Ling," by Sisley, a 19th century Englishman.

Winslow Homer, a 19th Century American, has two seascapes. Grant Wood's "Stone City" is also available. Frank Brangwyn, a contemporary Englishman, is represented by his "Buccaneers." There are also a number of ship and harbor scenes by contemporary French painters, all good but not well known.

### Explorer



DR. T. C. POULTER

## Antarctic Explorer Will Address Local Chemical Society

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, Director of the Research Foundation of the Armour Institute of Technology, will speak before the local section of the American Chemical Society at 8:30 P. M. tonight in the chemistry lecture room, Science Hall, on the subject, "Science in the Antarctic."

Dr. Poulter was Director of Physical Research on the last Byrd expedition to the Antarctic. In addition to carrying out his various research projects, Dr. Poulter was second in command to Admiral Byrd.

In addition to giving his lecture, Dr. Poulter will show all of his movies taken during the expedition at the Elite theater from 5:15 to 6:30. The type of the film strip necessitates a showing from a fireproof booth.

The public is invited to attend both the lecture and the movie, but admission to the latter will be by a complimentary ticket only which may be obtained from Mr. Kenneth Craig, secretary of the Chemical Society, at Science Hall.

## Ariel Sponsors Camera Contest

The first call for Ariel fodder is out. All camera enthusiasts are invited to submit pictures illustrative of campus life. The pictures are to be judged by Bob Isely, Ariel staff photographer and famed for his ability with the camera. Those winning pictures will receive prizes—first, \$5.00, second, \$3.00, and third \$2.00. The winning pictures will appear in the feature section of this year's Ariel. The contest closes on Tuesday, March 15.

## Sociology Review Has Articles by Boettiger

Mr. Louis A. Boettiger, professor of sociology, reviewed the following two books in the "American Sociological Review" for December, 1937: "Auguste Comte and the United States (1816-1853)" from the series, "Harvard Studies in Romance Languages, Vol. II," by Richmond L. Hawkins; and "Modern Sociologists: Auguste Comte," by F. S. Marvin.

## Registration to Commence Jan. 27

**Will Continue at Registrar's Office Through February 7**

Registration for the second semester will be held throughout the examination period from Thursday, January 27, to Saturday, February 5, in addition to the regular date of registration on Monday, February 7, according to an announcement from the dean's office. The hours will be from 9:00 to 12:00, and from 1:30 to 4:00 except on Saturday when it will be from 9:00 to 12:00. Registration on Monday, February 7, may be made during the hours 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 3:30.

The routine is to be observed as follows: Obtain your registration card which was made out last September at the office of the Registrar. If this registration is correct, indicate your approval and select a convocation seat. If the registration does not meet with your approval, consult Mr. Millis or Miss Cope in the dean's office concerning changes which you desire to make. Then select a convocation seat.

### Payment of Fees

The last requirement of registration is the payment of fees in the business office. (If you wish the bill sent home, you should notify the business office immediately so that payment for the bill may reach the business office not later than Monday afternoon, February 7; otherwise the late registration fee will apply). If your account must be paid in installments, it is imperative that you make arrangements with Mr. Watts for deferred payments before registration.

The fee for change in your programs after you have indicated your approval of the registration is one dollar per change. The fee for late registration, that is, after 3:30 P. M. on Monday, February 7, or the failure to select a convocation seat, is three dollars. It will save the time of all students if they will register during the examination period, since there will be a smaller crowd at that time. Students are, therefore, to register at their earliest convenience.

The latest thing in winter night-wear for coeds is not sophisticated satin and lace, but pajamas of outing flannel that have hoods and feet attached. Woolly snuggle puppies give the girls something to cuddle up to on cold winter nights.



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## Rosenberg, Gelbke Put Out Sage Fire Before Firemen Came

In the account of the fire at Russell Sage dormitory which the Lawrentian carried last week, it was erroneously stated that Jack Rosenberg and Eric Gelbke, college employees, were unsuccessful in their attempt to extinguish the blaze.

What actually happened was that Rosenberg and Gelbke attempted to put out the blaze with hand extinguishers, and were driven from the room by the fumes from them before the fire was out. They then used the hall fire hose and extinguished the blaze before the city fire department arrived.

The Lawrentian story of last week was taken from the official report of the fire from the business office, which was erroneously assumed to be correct.

## Trever, Raney and Cummings Attend Meetings in East

Three Lawrence faculty members attended the annual meeting of the American History Association at Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays. They were Mr. A. A. Trever, Mr. W. F. Raney and Mr. Richard Cummings of the history department. The meeting of the American Political Science Association was held at the same time.

The programs of both meetings were centered around the Constitution, and a number of papers were read tracing the development of ideas embodied in it. Some of the prominent men on the program were Charles A. Beard, Karl Becker of Cornell, Dr. MacIlwaine, professor of political science at Harvard, Max Lerner, editor of the "Nation," and Walter Hamilton of Yale. The president of the Association is Guy Stanton Ford of Minnesota.

Mr. Trever also attended meetings of the American Philological Association and of the American Archeological Association which were in session at the same time.

## Hero Acclaimed By Large Crowd

**Young Virtuoso Plays "Mode Espagnole" by Fullinwider**

A sizeable crowd attended the third concert of this year's Artist Series, which featured Stephan Hero, young violin virtuoso, on Monday evening, January 10. Mr. Hero presented a strictly classical program which met with the enthusiastic appreciation of the audience.

Choosing for his opening number "Chaconne" by Vitali, he went from that into the Mendelssohn concerto which demonstrated especially fine fingering, expert bowing and masterly technique. In the Paderewski sonata for violin and piano, Opus 13, Hero also demonstrated his mastery of all phases of violin technique. In somewhat lighter vein was "Praeludium and Allegro" by Kriesler.

Undoubtedly the high spot of the program from the standpoint of audience interest, was "Mode Espagnole" by Dr. Percy Fullinwider of the Conservatory of Music.

For his final selection he substituted "Polonaise in D Major" for the selection announced on the program. Miss Marjorie Briggs offered an admirable contribution to the program as accompanist.

## Beaver, Thiesmeyer Attend Science Meet

Mr. Paul Beaver, assistant professor of zoology, and Mr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, assistant professor of geology, attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held in Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation. Professor Beaver attended the symposium of the American Society of Parasitology. The meetings ran from Monday through Friday. There were demonstrations of the latest scientific discoveries. The theme of the convention was the relation of science to the social world.

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# Big Apple Shines Bright With Polishers Working Overtime for Practice

It was the weather that got us started again on the subject of apples. There was the snow so white, and then it seemed one thing just naturally led to another. It must have been the warmth of our room and snow outside falling past the window which created the pleasant illusion of apple blossoms in balmy May. That glow of health which Jack Frost imprinted upon the cheeks of our lads and fair lassies gay completed the picture, and we became filled with visions of big, red apples. Of a Saturday night last we are told our visions of big apples became reality in some of the social bright spots, and there were tales of shining up to objects besides apples and profs. Some there were who forgot to peel their eyes, and found themselves shining the floor, with a shiner as a result. Ah, but we just happened to think, apples have worms — be on hand to examine if our big apple houses a sneakin', creepin' worm. In the meantime, remember our Lawrence motto is "Light", so shine on, little apple polishers, shine on!

## Sorority Formal

Saturday evening, the Zeta Tau Alphas are giving their winter formal at the Hearststone. Ralph Wilpolt's orchestra will play, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Towle will be the chaperons. Miss Ruth Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flory, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. VanHorn and Miss Virginia Schrier will be the guests. The circus came to town last Sunday afternoon when the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained representatives of the other sorority pledge groups at a circus party. The games, following the theme of the party, included pinning the trunk on the elephant and imitating animals. Refreshments, consisting of hamburgers, cookies, and cokes were served.

## Pledges and Pledge Parties

Sunday morning, at Dean Waterman's studio, Sigma Alpha Iota pledged Muriel Engelland and Ruth Irven.

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta were in charge of the annual barbecue supper given at the sorority rooms on Tuesday evening. Harriet Peters acted as chairman of the committee in charge.

The guests present were the Misses Anne Jones, Elizabeth Fox, Sinners, Maxine Schalk, Jane Taylor, Dorothy Doer, Nancy Metter, Jeanette McArdle, and Barbara Lewis.

## Sport Dance

The pledges of Delta Sigma Tau royally entertained the actives and guests at a radio-sport dance on Saturday evening, January 8. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Towle, Mr. Marshall Hulbert, Miss Kathryn Dapp, Miss Martha Rodda, and Mr. Francis Proctor. In all, over thirty-five couples came to the party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has three new members who were initiated on Monday, January ninth. They are: Bill Masterson, Stevens Point; Glen Lockery, Roshult; and Wesley Perschbacher, West Bend.

Delta Tau Delta's new treasurer and assistant treasurer are Will Beck and Wayne Cochran, respectively.

## Song Fest

The Delta Gammas will be the next sorority to be entertained at the Beta House. The Betas and the D.G.'s will indulge in song, etc., this Sunday, January 16.

At the Phi Tau house, the most talked of event of the moment is Morg Spangle's new tooth, which we hope is here this time to stay.

## Miss Schrier Attends

### New York Plays, Opera

Miss Virginia Schrier, instructor in English, spent the Christmas holidays in New York. While there, she attended various plays and operas. She enjoyed especially Father Malachy's "Miracle", and Lunt's "Amphitryon", the '38 adaption. She also saw "Julius Caesar" done in modern dress in which Orson Wells plays Brutus. He manages and directs the play himself.

## Brokawites Enter Social Swim With Open Door Policy

On Sunday, January 9, the counselors of Brokaw inaugurated the plan of bringing girls over for Sunday dinner. Those partaking expressed themselves as having enjoyed it. It's up to the fellows of the Hall to carry on.

The Brokawites are also flirting with the idea of having a skating party on the tennis courts next week. If it goes through, the plan is to bring their dates in for refreshments.

An ice carnival is in the offing for next semester, but more of this anon.

In the meantime, Brokaw inmates are burning the midnight oil in a too vain (as they'll soon discover) effort to make up for lost time.

## Santa Peddles Fitting Gifts To Brokaw Boys

On December 15, last year, the Brokaw Boys held their perennial Christmas party at which Robert Leverenz acted as Santa Claus.

After the usual unnecessary apologies for gifts and the awarding of the much coveted stein to Sig Ep pledge Bill Owen, Santa turned his role over to Robert Arndt who wanted to answer John Paul Jones's prayer for a blond in cellophane. A red head was forthcoming, but John Paul retired just as content.

Following this Ed Chambers was called upon as the only member of the exclusive Shovel Club, to deliver a scholarly dissertation on noteworthy attempts to indulge in gustatory delights. Beta pledge Ray Lutgert came through as a dark horse winner. Chuck Goes was designated as best qualified to ply the shovel by virtue of his enlightening bull sessions. Also Keith McClatchey and Bill Clark were elected to the exclusive Brokaw Probate Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, each receiving a dummy key. And as summa cum laude, Al Friedholdt was awarded the tin scholarship mug.

The party ended with the presentation of a pipe to Mr. Robert Durbrow "from the fellows."

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## To Wed



MISS JEANETTE JONES

## Jeanette Jones to Wed John Tongren

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, to Mr. John C. Tongren of Ridgway, Pa., was announced by her parents at a party at her home during the Christmas vacation. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Lawrence College and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She also studied at Northwestern University where she received her master's degree, and is now president of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Tongren was graduated from Pennsylvania State college and received his Ph. D. degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He is now employed as a research chemist with the Hammermill Paper company, Erie, Pa. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

## No Hero, Born or Made, Can Dodge the Sniffles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was a little boy and became a child prodigy, and maybe when you're famous . . . and maybe not.

We decided to follow this genius strain up, and so we asked him if he were temperamental. "I have been temperamental," he admitted with a grin, "and once I broke a violin. Just threw it down and smashed it—but it was just as if I hadn't—it was a terrible violin." That was two years ago. Now he is a man, and the head of a family, and the proprietor of the sniffles.

## Library Purchases Rental Books From Student Preferences

In response to the preferences expressed by the student body and the faculty, the library has purchased the following new rental books from the special fund given by one of the members of the board of trustees: Cloete, Stuart—*The Turning Wheels*; Salminen, Sally—*Katrina*; Sackville-West, V.—*Pepita*; Curie, Eve—*Madame Curie*; Halper, A.—*The Chute*; Hooton, Ernest A.—*Apes, Men, and Monks*; Rascoe, B.—*Before I Forget*; Zweig, S.—*The Buried Candelabrum*; Hewitt and Mather—*Adult Education*; Thurber, J.—*Let Your Mind Alone*; Pilgrim, David—*So Great a Man*; Tilman, H. W.—*The Ascent of Nauda Delir*; Bridge, Ann—*Enchanter's Nightshade*.

Coward, Noel—*Present Indicative*; Tarkington, Booth—*Rumbin Galleries*; Lin Yutang—*The Importance of Living*; Roberts, Cecil—*Victoria 4:40*; Van Loon, H.—*The Arts*; Crow, Carl—*400 Million Customers*; Vladimir—*Once a Commissar*; Kaufman and Hart—*I'd Rather Be Right*; Cronin—*The Citadel*; Hansen, Harry (ed.) *O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1937*; Day, Clarence—*Life With Mother*; Ichikawa, Haruo—*Japanese Lady in Europe*; Woolcott, A.—*Woolcott's Second Reader*; Fishback, M.—*One to a Customer*; Ludwig, Emil—*Cleopatra*; Coffin, R. P.—*Kennebec River*.

## Negro Soprano to Sing January 23

Miss Catherine Van Buren, a colored soprano singer, will present a concert of negro spirituals and concert numbers at the Congregational Church on Sunday, January 23, at 4:30. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken.

Miss VanBuren is a graduate of

## Faculty to Give Second Recital

### Original Composition of Cyrus Daniel Will Be Featured

Original compositions of Cyrus Daniel, professor of theory and composition, will be featured on the second of a series of Lawrence Conservatory faculty recitals at 8:30 o'clock on Friday evening, January 14, at Peabody Hall. Mr. Daniel, who was on leave of absence last year, completed the work for his Master's degree at Yale University, where he studied Composition with David Stanley Smith. The New Haven Symphony Orchestra at that time performed Mr. Daniel's tone poem "Nocturne," scored for full orchestra; his string quartet, included on next week's recital, was played by the Yale Faculty string quartet.

The program will be as follows: Piano Sonata No. 3  
Allegro agitato  
Andante espressivo  
Rondo—Finale

Gladys Brainard  
Four short songs for Baritone  
Through your eyes (J. C. Miller)  
Nirvana (J. H. Wheelock)  
Benediction (Eleanor Powers)  
The Torch (Florence Keene)  
Marshall Hulbert

String Quartet in A Major, on  
Themes from "Barbara Allen"  
Theme and Allegro  
Lament  
Finale

First Violin—Percy Fullinwider  
Second Violin—Edward Mumm, Jr.  
Viola—Cyrus Daniel  
Cello—Elwin Wienandt

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## THE LAWRENTIAN

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## More About Hamar House

Following the appearance of last week's editorial on Hamar House, some objections have reached our ears, and because of this circumstance, we take this opportunity to further enlarge our position on the subject.

It was claimed by one who is in a good position to know that more students made use of Hamar House than was popularly supposed, more, as a matter of fact, than our last week's opinion presupposed. That is, obviously, a perfectly well taken objection to our stand, especially since the objector believed that because of this circumstance, the campus would suffer a distinct loss in the event that Hamar House were abandoned as a student gathering place.

So we would do well to make clear right now that our motives are not entirely negative and destructive in regard to Hamar House. We believe, rather, that that building, while insufficient to really fill the needs of a student union, yet furnishes a sort of stop-gap which keeps the need here from being acute, and so is an actual barrier to filling that need more adequately. Moreover, it diverts student funds for a relatively useless purpose when those funds might be put to a more generally satisfactory use.

We believe that our first duty in this matter is to call attention to the fact that all students are supporting the house and that few are using it, because its facilities were not the most attractive and useful sort. This we did last week, admitting that the data on which we based our conclusions was not a careful study of conditions, but what seemed to be prevalent opinion. If we were wrong, we would appreciate having an expression of student opinion to that effect, stating the case for keeping Hamar House as it now is.

Some may ask why we go ahead with criticisms when we have no positive constructive plan to put forward. To them we say that realizing present shortcomings is the first step toward rectifying them. Support for any project such as a new student union must come from students and alumni, primarily. If the students are satisfied or indifferent, failing to appraise alumni of the needs of the campus, nothing will be done. A gad fly is needed to do a little stinging, as it were, in order that what influence the students do have can be brought to bear on this problem.

Perhaps a student poll is the best thing to settle the fate of Hamar House, but a simple yes or no poll would hardly be sufficient. A real investigation of student attitude would be a fine thing for a scientific approach to this campus problem.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I can tell you better if the books balance as soon as I get the results of the third race!"

## For Better Bookkeeping

Late in the 1936-37 school year the W.A.A. thought it had discovered a \$50 overdraft in its accounts, and the Executive Committee made up the difference. It was later discovered that the overdraft was merely an oversight—that the Activity fee allotment had never been turned over to the Association. The whole incident looks like inefficient bookkeeping.

This sort of thing can easily happen here, where trained bookkeepers are rarities among the students, and for this reason it appears that the Executive Committee did well in getting the college to take over the bookkeeping duties of L.W.A., W.A.A., and the Forensic Board, putting these activities on the same basis with the Lawrentian and Ariel.

It would be better of course, if the students were to accept all the responsibility, but in the absence of qualified undergraduates, it is probably better to delegate the responsibility to competent hands. As long as the students make

some payment for this service and reserve the responsibility for their own when they are able and wish to take it, the new arrangement will probably serve a valuable end.

## Quotable Quotes

"Without waiting for the slow improvement of human nature through eugenics, great progress can be made toward the 'good society' by the better development of the capacities we already possess." Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, professor emeritus at Princeton University, maintains that a vast educational program is needed to off-set "social stagnation" which has permitted scientific achievement to run far ahead of development of human nature and social progress.

"A man should remember what you said and not how you said it." Prof. Lee Norvelle, head of the speech department of Indiana University, argues that good speech should be as unobtrusive as a man's clothing.

## The World Is Too Much With Us

THESE psychology courses really open your eyes. Once you have the classifications of the types of men in mind, it is fairly simple to understand why the world was the way it does with dialectical precision and why a class struggle is more implicit amid our academic surroundings than in the case of two small boys three feet away from one apple on a table.

For this campus, like any section of the public, is found to be divided into two camps of hostile mentalities. The introverts, whether tucked away in towers of ivory or cowering underground in the cyclone cellar, have held out for a long time and continue to hold out against the insistent clamoring of the herd. The opposition of this bloc to the popular social front of the extroverts is self-evident, but the hostility felt for such a potential subversive element has in the past been tinged with a certain contempt, for in their disorganized retreat to safety, the introverts had broken ranks and each taken himself to an individual cell where he existed as a helpless entity.

With the enemy scattered, you would think that the extroverts would enjoy peace and power, but the class-struggle continues, this time among the ranks of the extroverts themselves. In seeking to clarify the line of party action, someone introduced the personality test, and this test has thrown the party into a confusion which can only be compared with that of the Underworld at the appearance of the lie-detector. Party standbys, old controverts, turn up with a negative introverting rating. Great was the fear in the breast of those whose secret guilt had been brought to the light, and the true extroverts, the heavily plussed, mercilessly purged their ranks of these unhappy reactionaries.

Who first thought of applying the test to faculty members we don't know, but

he deserves a place among the great sceptics of history. Perhaps it was a matter of mere chance—the first faculty member to be found out is toying with his pencil, chances on a test left on his desk by goodness knows whom, and the fateful computation is made under the most trifling of circumstances. At any rate, the rumor was whispered around, spreading like a prairie fire, that as many as nine out of ten on the faculty bore the stripe of despised introvert, and if the taint had reached such high places, it was no longer to be despised, but feared and actively combatted.

This was the matter of the heated discussions which were taking place round fraternity hearthstone and sorority kitchenette the night before the spokesman for the administration took the stump and undertook to pour oil on the troubled waters. In a plea for tolerance, he asked for cooperation instead of strife between the warring elements, dismissed the controversy as empty verbiage, in short denied the existence of struggle between the inner and the outer, of theory and practice.

Whether or not the pacification will be successful remains to be seen. Certain it was that the Dean was a shrewd choice for peace-maker, for he boasts service in both parties. As an astronomer, he spent a number of years in the contemplation of cosmic phenomenon, and then successfully made the transition to the ordering of lesser but more immediate events on the local campus. While this one instance does not prove the connection, it is reassuring to hear this encouragement for a future cooperative society, and it is to be hoped that leaders of both sides will take note that the ideal has been formulated and direct their efforts towards that day which will witness a new harmony of minds and an end of this wasteful internecine strife, so destructive to the common weal.

## Appleton Gets Another Chance

A few weeks ago the Lawrentian called student attention to a deplorable lack of consideration shown to a negro student from the University of Wisconsin who spoke at the Congregational Church. We pointed out at the time that popular opinion was the important factor in the policy of business establishments in such matters.

The action of Mr. Hanna in bringing a talented negro singer to his church on January 23 furnishes the student body here a chance to do their bit toward putting racial relations and attitudes in Appleton on a sounder basis. The singer, a girl of culture and fine training, will have something to offer those students who can appreciate good music given with the understanding which culture and mastery of technique make possible.

Students here can give this girl something in their turn. They can show her by attending her performance, that they are able to use intelligent standards in judging individual members of the black race.

This will not of course bring any stiff-necked (and, incidentally, law-breaking) business houses to their knees immediately. It is, rather, a chance to put ourselves individually on the right track in such matters, and that is the first step.

## Perryscoops

That weather-beaten, storm-ridden, campus-worn institution known as the heart has gone on a good binge of late, and seems to be tacking its way back to heaven knows where. Brazil sends its Kemler-ward, forgetting that trees one sings about in one's sleep might grow in Minnesota too. Kemler to Calhoun is the next jaunt, but it finds a better home from Calhoun to Tindall. Another short



lack from Tindall to Gettleman, and then that at-home feeling from Gettleman to Brown where history repeats itself. However, on the latter stop, the old pump was cooled out, and bounded over to Everett, where it found but momentary comfort. Won't some human soul bring the Bromo-Seltzer and show this poor broken ticker the way to go home?

Hope for humanity: the Delta Sigs play all their ping-pong above board.

Brahm's lullaby ought to be the next issue to be brought before their honors, the Exec Committee. There must be some consideration for at least two unmentionable faculty members whom Morpheus wrapped in peaceful arms in an even more unmentionable chapel program not long ago. Perhaps we could induce Mr. Proctor to accompany lengthy discourses of the platform with soft musical strains, but we would stop at drawing shades and lowering the lights inasmuch as student intellectual pursuit between book covers would be seriously impaired. Lounging chairs would likewise be outruled since there are indications that students and faculty alike could sleep in straight jackets, cold feet and falling plaster as long as it's between jokes.

Somebody ought to tell Johnnie One-note Riesen that those things that happen on the screen in the dark and spooky movie house aren't really happening. Tsk! Tsk! That he should disgrace his fellow Lawrentians by breaking a pair of glasses in a show! And all because he was wiping them off to better see the effects of an air-blowing fun house in a carnival. The Awful Truth will out. Let's warn him in advance that opera glasses simply aren't worn in the best of movie-going circles.

The wonder is that Brokaw should still be standing, especially after Saturday night renders its middle name Chaos. Boys will be boys.



# Vike Cagers to Invade Carroll Saturday

## Pioneers Boast Long String of Home Victories

### Beloit Cage Squad Will Play Here on Tuesday Night

Saturday night the Viking cagers will journey to Waukesha to take on Carroll College Pioneers, holders of a long string of home victories and successful in four out of



five contests this season. Coach Lampe's group, bothered little by graduation last spring, boasts of six lettermen headed by the three offensive men, Buck, Knoblauch and Pauler, and strengthened at the guard positions with veterans Beggs and

**Masterson** Biensach and soph Binder. Carroll lost its only game this winter to Illinois U., severely trounced Wheaton, 51-24, St. Norbert's, 46-27, and North Central, 46-23.

**Pauler, Buck Lead Orange**

Johnny Pauler is as fine an all-around center as any coach could pray for; Buck still retains marked accuracy for the hoops. Added to Buss Knoblauch's ability to average around ten points a game, Carroll will afford the Blue and White quint competition of the toughest caliber, possibly the hardest game of the year. Last season Lawrence beat the Pioneers up here, 26-21 but lost at Waukesha, 34-28.

**Masterson at Center**

Chances are that Mentor Denney will take along ten or eleven varsity men for the Carroll trip besides the frosh squad, with Masterson likely to start at center, Cape and Cliff Burton at forward, Faleide and Buesing, guards. The Pioneer gym is the second largest in the state conference, which means the Vikes will continue their present offense—Jackson, Herzog, Kapp and Scheuss all to see action at some time.

**Beloit Here Tuesday**

Next Tuesday Beloit will be here to wind up the first semester home games meeting the Vikes at 8:15 p. m., with the Gold freshmen, holders of a 54-46 win over Lake Forest yearlings, to match the Lawrence first year group in the preliminary. The Meansmen offense is dually led by "Jumbo" Brown at forward and Vic Tamulis at center. Two other veterans, Cy Williams, forward, and Saecher, guard have been in and outers on offense. Beloit defeated Carleton, last year's champions, 34-21, to brace the Gold's threat for Conference supremacy, Lake Forest and De Pauw are the only clubs which have beaten Beloit this season, both in close battles.

**Tuesday night's lineup (Here):**

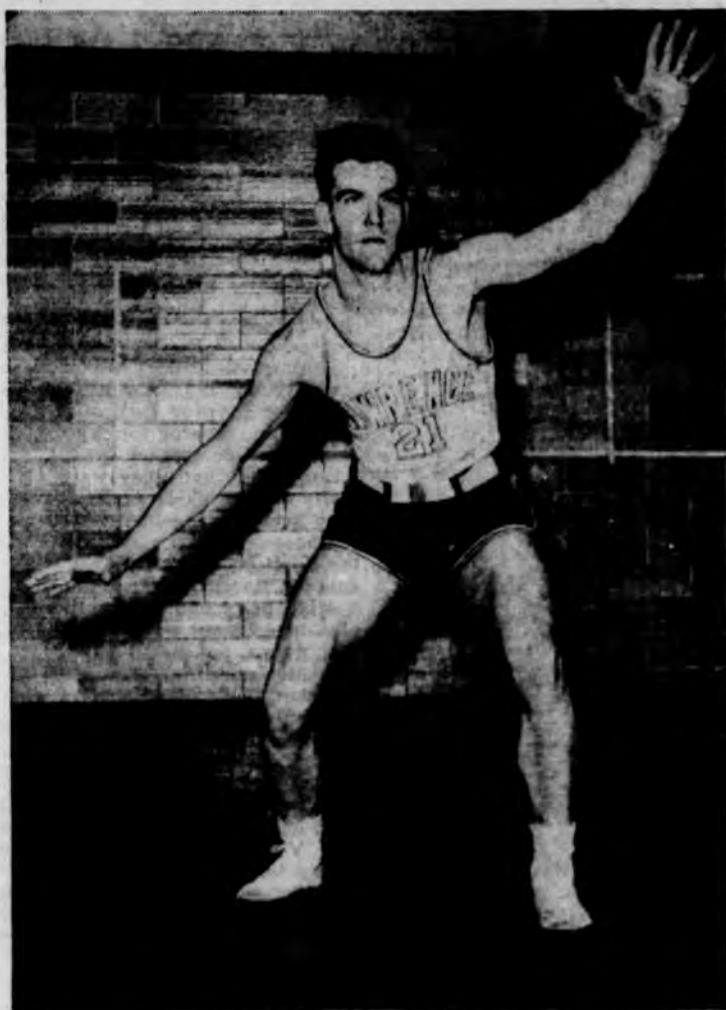
<b>Lawrence</b>	<b>Beloit</b>
Cape	Brown
Burton	Williams
Masterson	Tamulis
Faleide	Fleming
Buesing	Saecher
Lawrence Frosh vs. Beloit Frosh (7:00):	
<b>Vikes</b>	<b>Gold</b>
Lillge	Talan
Lloyd	Smith
Dean	Branthover
Sellers	Bowles
Hutchinson or	Hay or
Lubinow	Moberg

### W. A. A. to Celebrate Club Room Opening

Plans are under way for an "open house" to celebrate the completion of W.A.A.'s new club room. The one-time old store room on the second floor of the campus gym has been transformed into an attractive lounge. This room is not to be used for W.A.A. meetings only, but as a study and lounge available to all Lawrence girls. It will supplement the much used and much worn Town Girls' Room.

The room is to be financed over a period of years by W.A.A. and all money made, over actual equipment needs, will be turned back into the room. The proceeds of the nickel raffle now in progress will help support it, as will money made from roller-skating parties, frolics, and the sale of Cocoa Cola.

## MIDWEST OFFENSIVE THREAT



Reprint From The Milwaukee Journal

Kiek Burton, star forward of the Vike quintet, continues to be a leading Midwest offensive threat. Burton has scored 22 points in two games, and trails Mannen of Monmouth, League high point man, by five points.

## Monmouth Leads In Midwest Race

### Lawrence Tied for Second After Defeating Knox Cagers

Midwest Standings				
	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Monmouth	3	0	90	82
Beloit	1	0	34	21
Lawrence	1	0	48	34
Knox	2	1	109	107
Carleton	0	1	21	34
Coe	0	1	32	33
Ripon	0	1	33	44
Cornell	0	3	76	88

**Last Week's Results**

Monmouth 31, Cornell 26.  
**Lawrence 48, Knox 34.**  
 Beloit 34, Carleton 21.  
 Knox 44, Ripon 33.  
 Monmouth 33, Coe 32 (overtime)

**This Week's Schedule**

Tomorrow night:  
 Coe at Beloit  
 Ripon at Carleton  
 Lake Forest at Monmouth (Non-Conf.)  
 Saturday Night:  
 Cornell at Carleton

Lawrence at Carroll (Non-Conf.)  
 Lake Forest at Knox (Non-Conf.)  
 Monday Night:  
 Cornell at Luther (Non-Conf.)  
 Tuesday Night:

Lawrence at Beloit  
 Monmouth at Knox

Last season's third place Monmouth club assumed Midwest Cage leadership to date by grabbing consecutive wins over the two Iowa members of the conference. The Scots narrowly edged out Coe on Saturday night, 33-32 in an overtime battle. Bolon and Plunkett have been leading the Monmouth offense to date. Lawrence and Beloit completely whipped Knox and Carleton, champions and runners up last year, by respective scores of 48-34 and 34-21. Both the Vikes and the Goldmen appear to be contenders for the title, but the Siwashers are by no means out of it. They dropped Ripon, 44-33 and previously had taken Cornell, 31-26.

The highlight battle of the weekend will be the Coe-Beloit tilt at Beloit which will feature two offensively powerful teams. Coe missed winning from the leading Monmouth quint, losing on 33-32 overtime game. Ripon at Carleton should see Diebold's squad annexing their initial win of the year, while Cornell, playing the Carls next night, may upset the dope.

## Vike Wrestlers Leave For Armour Institute

Viking wrestlers will grunt against Armour Institute mat men Saturday afternoon in what will probably be one of the toughest matches for the Vike squad this year. Bouts will be 10 minutes in length. The following men will make the trip to Chicago Saturday morning: Furstenberg (115), Rosebush (125), Bunker or Perschbacher (135), Allen (145), Isely (155), O'Donnell or Karll (165), Gerlach (175), Grode or Osbon (Heavy-weight).

## Volleyball Title Taken by Thetas

### Champions Undefeated in Hard-Fought Inter-Sorority Tourney

One of the hardest fought tournaments in intersorority volleyball was concluded last Monday with Kappa Alpha Theta victorious. The final two games were played between Ormsby Independents and Delta Gamma and between Sage Independents and Alpha Delta Pi.

Among the best players and highest scorers of the different teams were the following: Morrison and Mauland, Alpha Deltas; Dettman and Buesing, of Alpha Chi Omega; Pedley, Fritz, Mull, Delta Gammas, J. Lewis, Catlin, Ross, White, Peters of Kappa Alpha Theta; Stedde, Kleiner, K. D.'s Rolph and D. Johnson, Zetas; Harvey, Vollbrecht and Sawyer of Sage; Lohr, N. Metter, L. Fritz of Ormsby.

Tabulated Results	
Team	Won Lost
Kappa Alpha Theta	4 0
Delta Gamma	4 1
Ormsby Independents	3 2
Alpha Chi Omega	3 3
Alpha Delta Pi	3 3
Sage Independents	2 2
Kappa Delta	0 4
Zeta Tau Alpha	1 5

## Sig Eps and Phi Deltas Lead Greek Basketball Race

### Phi Deltas Drop Deltas From Tie for Interfraternity Cage Lead

Interfraternity Basketball				
	W.	L.	P.	OP.
Phi Deltas	3	0	71	41
Sig Eps	3	0	63	17
Deltas	2	1	111	77
Betas	1	2	67	73
Phi Taus	0	3	30	110
Deltas Sigs	0	3	9	33

**Results of Saturday's Games:**

Phi Delta Theta 43, Delta Tau Delta 28.  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 31, Phi Kappa Tau 6.  
 Beta Theta Pi 33, Delta Sigma Tau 9.

Phi Delta Theta cagers toppled the Deltas out of first place last Saturday in the feature game to the tune of 43-28. Strengthened by the

Interfraternity Cage League Big 15, Individual Scoring			
	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hallquist, DTD	12	2	26
Lockery, SPE	12	2	26
Larsen, BTP	11	3	25
Vandewalle, PKT	8	3	19
Novakofski, PDT	8	2	18
Lehner, DTD	7	4	18
Nystrom, DTD	7	3	17
Hastings, SPE	7	1	15
Schmerlein, PDT	7	0	14
Grode, PDT	6	2	14
Ferguson, DTD	6	1	13
Murphy, BTP	5	2	12
Maertzeiler DTD	3	6	12
Sheldon, SPE	5	2	12

addition of two former members of the varsity squad, the Phi Deltas proved too powerful for the Delt boys, who were without the ser-

Turn to Page 6

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 MARY NASH  
 JOHN MACK BROWN  
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## Vikings Whip Ripon, 30 to 15; End Knox 10-Game Win Streak

### Victory Over Redmen Is Second Conference Win of Season

Hanging up a 30-15 win over a sluggish Ripon five on Tuesday night, the Vikings annexed their second conference win of the current season. The game, marked by all too numerous Redmen fouls, was rather a dull affair though several of the Blue and White shooters continued their remarkable shooting and steady play. Lawrence led 15-6 at half-time and ran up a 25-7 score before the reserves entered the game and maintained an even though not so one-sided count.

Cape opened the scoring with a back shot and Masterson followed with another bucket, Buesing a free throw which was matched by Kreick's gift shot to put the score at 5-1 for the Vikings. Burton added a basket while Johnson of the Redmen counted on a gift peg. Burton and Masterson alternated on the Lawrence offense with Kick sinking another free toss and Masterson putting in a bucket and two free throws. Buesing pushed one through the hoops to end the first half, scoring for Lawrence, with Larson making up all of the Redmen's attack for the initial period on a basket and gift shot. Lawrence led, 15-6.

#### Burton Starts Scoring

Burton drove in fast to angle one through the hoops and gave the Denneyemen a 17-6 lead. Faleide hung up a free shot while Masterson dropped in both a bucket and his fourth gift throw. Welly Cape sneaked in a hook shot and Burton a free throw while Larson finally counted a point for the Indians — their first in six minutes. Jackson, in for Cape, hung up a two pointer, and Lawrence held a formidable 25-7 margin. Kapp replaced Masterson and Crawford went in for Buesing.

After fourteen minutes of the second period had elapsed, Larson again broke the ice and shoved in the Redmen's first basket. Kapp added a free throw and Buesing in for Faleide, dropped in another to hold the score at 26-9. Rock marked up Ripon's fourth bucket of the evening on a rebound while Burton was making good on his third gift peg. The game was becoming more and more ragged, the Redmen failing shot after shot. Balliett finally completed Ripon's drive for the night by dropping in a side shot while Rock scored a free throw. Burton completed Lawrence's count with points 29 and 30 — an under the hoops shot. During the last two minutes the reserves carried on the fight, Hildebrand of the Indians completing the scoring.

Lawrence—30	Ripon—15
Cape, f	2 0 1
Burton, f	3 3 0
Jackson, f	1 0 1
Bartholomew, w	0 0 0
Masterson, c	2 3 2
Kapp, c	0 1 0
Herzog, c	0 0 1
Faleide, g	0 1 1
Buesing, g	1 2 4
Crawford, g	0 0 0
Schuess, g	0 0 0
Smith, g	0 0 1

### Frosh Trounce Ripon Yearlings, 36 to 21

Piling up an early lead the Vike yearlings chalked up a one-sided win over Ripon's first year men, 36 to 21. Dean, until removed on fouls, led the scorers with four buckets. Hutchinson had four baskets when Lillge showed with two and three free tosses. Sellers, Coddingtion, Lloyd and Morton were outstanding as the freshmen gained an early 17-4 lead. They led

### Trounce Knox 48-34 in First Midwest Cage Tilt

Ending a ten game winning streak of the opposition, Lawrence cagers chalked up their initial league triumph by whipping Knox 48-34. The Siwash cagers started their winning streak against Monmouth last February and continued for ten battles.

Burton and Faleide lead the Viking attack with 13 and 12 points respectively while Masterson proved to be the spark of the team playing one of the best center games a Lawrence man has shown in many moons. Welly Cape counted four goals on overhand hook shots while Buesing, starring on rebounds and defense, hung up three gift shots.

#### Knox Takes Early Lead

Siwash started the game in rapid scoring style, leading after eight minutes by a 12-3 score—their eleventh straight win seemed to be near. Lawrence rooters had plenty to cheer about, however, as the Vikes got "hot" and one after another, baskets kept slipping in which gradually cut down Knox's lead and eventually ended in Lawrence's half-time margin of 19-15.

#### Last Minutes Rough

The last seven minutes of the game showed plenty of roughness with 18 fouls called on the Vikings, 20 on Knox. Neither team found the range on free tosses, Lawrence getting only 12 out of 26, Knox 10 out of 25. Outstanding man for the Siwashers was big Jim Trevor while Effnor and Minks both showed well.

Lawrence—48	Knox—34
Cape, f	4 0 3
Burton, f	5 3 2
Herzog, c	0 1 0
Masterson, c	4 3 2
Faleide, g	5 2 3
Buesing, g	0 3 4
Schuess, g	0 0 0
Crawford, g	0 0 2

17-7 at half-time. Christianson paced the losers with nine points.

Lawrence—36	Ripon—21
Lillge, f	2 3 0
Coddington, f	1 0 1
Hutchinson, f	4 0 2
Hirst, f	0 0 0
Dean, c	4 0 4
Morton, c	1 1 1
Schade, c	0 0 0
Lloyd, g	1 2 2
Sellers, g	2 0 1
Lubinow, g	0 0 0
Barrand, g	0 0 1

### Sig Eps, Phi Dels Lead Greek Cage Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

vices of "Star" Hallquist. Obby Novakofski broke through with eight baskets and two free throws to lead the scoring, Skow having four field goals to his credit.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball team took an easy one from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, when they held the losers scoreless for the last three quarters and won 31-6. Big John Hastings pushed through four buckets to lead the Sig Ep scoring.

The Betas hung up their first win of the season at the expense of Delta Sigma Tau when they copped the game, 33-9. The winners were never in danger. Les Larsen again led the Beta scoring, with 12 points, while big McDonald dumped three to count six points.

Delta—28	Phi Dels—43
Laird, c	1 0 2
Ferguson, f	2 1 2
Nystrom, f	2 0 4
M'rtzwell, f, g	2 1 2
Walling, g	0 2 0
Smalley, g	1 0 1
Lehner, g	3 2 0

Totals 11 6 11

Phi Taus—6	Sig Eps—31
Seeger, f	0 0 0
Terrill, f	0 0 0
Dix, f	1 0 1
Witt, f	0 0 3
Vandewalle, c	1 1 0
Verhage, g	0 0 0

Totals 2 2 4

Betas—33	Delta Sigs—9
Murphy, f	2 0 1
Mott, f	1 0 0
Ottman, f	2 0 2
McDonald, c	3 0 0
DeBauer, c	2 0 0
Burrows, g	0 1 0
Larsen, g	5 2 2

Totals 15 3 5

## Sport-Lite

At 8:23 last Friday night conference cage prospects for Lawrence this winter were at their lowest ebb. Eight minutes of basketball had been played; the score stood Knox 12, Lawrence 3. The Vikes hadn't been doing anything wrong, they were playing a cautious, consistent game; they held an early two point lead when Faleide swished in the first bucket of the game. But the Siwashers were hot. Trevor, that hefty guard, put in a series of those pretty baskets, Thompson added another. Foley sunk one and two gift tosses summed up Knox's total of 12. Ken Buesing's free throw was the only other Vike offensive threat in those long eight minutes. Coach Dean Trevor of the opposition sat comfortably on the bench, convincing himself that his boys were showing their real calibre now and looking forward to his seven other conference games.

Zing—and the Vikes were off. Welly Cape dropped in two overhead hook shots, going away from the hoops. Burton, playing one of the finest games he's shown, sunk another. Buesing made a gift shot. Faleide hung one up on another nice long. Knox quietly added a few points on free throws, but Bill Masterson matched it with a basket. Cape added another and Lawrence led, 19-15, at half time. The Denneyemen had scored 16 points to Knox's 3 in those last 12 minutes.

The second half was equally as much of a thrill for Lawrence fans—the Vikes piling up 27 points to Knox's 19. But what really counts is the way each one of the men out there on the floor handled the

oval. The ball was tossed around in fine fashion with Faleide and Burton getting more than their share of recoveries. Buesing was impressive in grabbing rebounds, Burton and Masterson as well. Lawrence was fast, breaking right through the Siwashers' defense. Faleide and Masterson grabbing those quick, accurate passes of Burton's and converting in fast style. Cape's dribbling and shooting was as effective as it was pretty to watch, and the alertness on all sides by the Blue and White Cagers was responsible for their controlling the ball a good share of the second half.

You can't think about that game without remembering the way Masterson performed at the center spot. Bill was literally a wild man out there, following every loose ball, starting on offense and holding his post on defense in capable form. If he can keep on playing the rest of this year the way he was doing as the Viking-Knox game came to an end, we're going to have a center in there who's got what it takes.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball:
Saturday:
Varsity at Carroll
Frosh at Carroll
Tuesday:
Beloit at Lawrence
Beloit frosh at Lawrence frosh
Saturday:
Lawrence at Lake Forest
Wrestling:
Saturday:
Lawrence at Armour Tech
Swimming:
Tuesday:
Beloit at Lawrence.

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## Vike Tank Squad Loses to Strong Carleton Squad

### Four New Records Set as Last Year's Champs Beat Lawrence

The Vike tank squad lost to Carleton College by a score of 49-26 last Saturday in a meet which saw four records broken. The Carls, last year's Midwest champs, came here with a plenty strong aggregation. Pushed hard by the Vikes, the Carls had to cut seconds off records to win. New records were set in 200 yd. relay, the breast stroke, the 50 and 200 free.

#### Tie For Free Style

Holmes of Lawrence and Hirschfield of Carleton put up the best race of the day when they battled to a tie in the 50 free to the tune of a new pool record of :26. The old time of :26.1 was held by Holmes and this was the first time he had even been tied or pushed hard this year.

Records were also set by Carleton on the breast stroke with Masson of the Carls swimming the 100 yds. in 1:09 and in the 200 free with Dick Garbisch, captain, and star of the Carls, broke his own record of 2:19 in the new time of 2:17.2. The new time set in the 200 yd. relay was 1:46.

#### Westberg Stars

For the Vikes it was again Captain Ken Westberg who starred, though Van Nostrand is in line for a first in the Beloit meet for his work in the breaststroke. Selden Spencer is steadily improving; he came in second in the 100 yard free. The Beloit meet is next Tuesday, and Lawrence has a good chance of taking them, because they showed but poorly in their fracas with Carleton. The Lawrence swimming team, with Monmouth and Carleton as their biggest competition in the Midwest meets, should be right up at the top.

Next semester will see two meets with the University of Wisconsin, one at Madison and one here, another with Beloit at Beloit, one with Milwaukee Teachers' at Milwaukee, and then the Midwest meet here.

#### Summaries:

200 yd. relay: 1. Carleton, 2. Lawrence, Time, 1:46 (Record).  
100 yd. Breast stroke: 1. Masson (Carl) 2. H. Kendall (Carl) 3. Van Nostrand (Law.) Time, 1:09 (Record).  
50 yd. Free style Tie for first—Holmes (Law) Hirschfield (Carl) 3. Lewis (Carl). Time, :26 (Record).  
200 yd. Free style: 1. Garbisch (Carl) 2. Elliott (Carl) 3. Pengelly (Law). Time, 2:17.2 (Record).  
100 yd. Back stroke: 1. Westberg (Law) 2. R. Kendall (Carl) 3. Deason (Carl) Time, 1:12.7.  
100 yd. Free style: 1. Corbin (Carl) 3. Poore (Carl) Time, :59.7.  
Diving: Westberg (Law) 2. Sharp (Carl) 3. Elliott (Carl)  
150 yd. Medley Relay: 1. Carleton 2. Lawrence Time, 1:31.

A student at Lebanon Valley College is a member of a song writing team whose newest attempt "Married By the Moon," will be introduced shortly over the major networks, by Horace Heidt, Raymond Paige, Rudolph Friml, Jr., and Ray Keating.

## Music by Mertins At Vesper Service

The Vespers Service on Thursday, 5:15 to 5:45, will include two solos by Evelyn Mertins, with David Schaub at the organ. The vocal selections will be "Flower in the Crannied Wall," by Mason; and "Jerusalem, Thou That Killest the Prophets" from the St. Paul Oratorio, Mendelssohn. The organ numbers will be "I Cry to Thee, Lord Jesus," by Bach; "Air" from "Water Music," by Handel; "Andante Cantabile" from Fifth Symphony, by Tchaikovsky; and "Cantilene," by McKinley.

## Students Report On Conferences

### Campus Groups Hear Proposals From Four Delegates

Last Sunday evening a joint meeting of the various religious groups, the Geneva Club and Student Forum, was held at the Methodist Church to hear the reports of the school's delegates to the National Methodist Student Conference at St. Louis, and to the National Student Christian Union Assembly at Oxford, Ohio. Mr. Kepler reviewed the purpose of the St. Louis Conference and Beth Arveson and Clark Nixon gave highlights of the addresses and discussions of their respective groups at the same conference. Miriam Lee Porter gave a general survey of the Oxford Conference.

#### Campus Group Suggested

Chuck Koerble told of hearing a panel discussion on the Oriental crisis by a Chinese and a Japanese student. He also suggested having some United Christian group on this campus to take a stand on the religious, social, economic issues of the day as well as campus problems.

Three suggestions were presented at the meeting as possible solutions. I. A single, united Christian group which would draw its members from all the churches and take over all the religious activities of the students now in separate groups. This need not interfere with services or other religious activities or denominational groups.

II. A non-denominational discussion group, similar to the Student Forum, which would attempt to present a united program of Christian activities on the campus. This might include students not interested in becoming connected with a group in a particular church. However, this might divide interest and loyalty between church group and college group.

#### Executive Council

III. The organization of an executive council of representatives from the present campus and church groups. This council will correlate certain activities of the various groups and present a united

## Thiesmeyer Goes To Geology Meets

### Attends Three Sessions in Washington, D. C.; Presents Paper

During the Christmas vacation Mr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, assistant professor of Geology, attended sessions of the Geological Society of America, the Mineralogical Society of America, and the Society of Economic Geologists, held in Washington D. C., which were attended by geologists from the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

On December 30, he presented a paper entitled "The Origin of Fibrous Gypsum Veins in the Lyons and Morrison Formations of Colorado." This report is based on studies begun last summer while Mr. Thiesmeyer was in charge of the Harvard Summer School of Geology in the Rocky Mountains and has been submitted to the "American Mineralogist" for publication.

At a joint session of the Geological Society of America and the section on geology and geography of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held December 31 and January 1, at Indianapolis. Professor Thiesmeyer presented another paper, entitled "Criteria of Seasonal and Annual Accumulation in Sediments." This report was written as a result of research during the past two years and the manuscript will be submitted for publication soon.

stand on issues of the day, international and local.

The four student representatives mentioned above have expressed a desire to promote some type of Christian organization on the Lawrence campus. They suggest that any students who are of the same opinion make the fact known to them. Students may be assured of faculty, administrative, and local church cooperation.

## Coming Convocation

Friday: Rabbi Joseph Baron of Milwaukee will speak. Marshall Hulbert will sing.

Monday: President T. N. Barrows will speak.

Convocation will be held on Monday this week because Mr. Barrows will be out of town on Tuesday.

## Flory Collaborates On Magazine Article

Mr. Charles D. Flory, assistant professor of psychology, in collaboration with James F. Webb of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas, is the author of "Cumulative Records for Elementary Schools", an article in the December issue of the "Elementary School Journal."

## Results on Use of Library Test Give Seniors Best Score

The tabulations of the test on the use of the library given to Lawrence College students in Convocation a month ago have been completed, and offer interesting studies in the variation of library knowledge of the different classes. The respective averages of the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen were: 79.0, 77.6, 73.5 and 73. These averages compare favorably with the norms submitted by Lulu Reed, the author of the test, which were: 72.4, 69.9, 68.8, and 65.2, respectively.

While the average of the seniors was higher, the mark of the lowest senior (36) was below that of the lowest freshman (42), and the best senior was only four points higher than the best freshman. Another striking fact revealed was that the highest student in each class had a score more than three times as high as the lowest score in that group.

The scales of individual students will be available Friday for those who desire them.

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## Ad Infinitum?

By Penny Trick

You with your liberal arts ideal might take a look at the subdivided specialization of your life. Campus, in the geographical sense of that word, practically ostracizes student social life. Such a vaporous generalization as the foregoing might gain by an hour-by-hour specification of what we're driving at.

Breakfast has become a social affair—contingent on dorm toasted leather and anaemic coffee, easily pacified alarm clocks, and eight o'clock. Wherefore, Snider's is college morning-long headquarters for drooping butterflies to partake of the brown elixir and make or catch up on personal news of the student body. As the temperature declines, the walk up town is less tantalizing, but a candy bar in the rec room won't do the trick, so off campus trots Lawrence.

### Duck For a Smoke

Smoking has passed from the category of fascinating vices to that of social catalysts. You can shiver and stamp on some off-campus or invade the sacrosanctity of the Lawrentian office (where prohibitions exist but discovery seldom casts

its eagle eye) for a maternal indulgence in the weed and a bit of conversation. Besides no provision for this most common pleasure, there are frowns and insurance and tradition!

Just suppose you were proud possessor of the wherewithal to "eat out" when lunch time is overhead. We could suggest any number of places to swap your fabulous wealth for edibles, if we were inclined to shell out some gratis advertising. As your own list probably coincides with ours, look it over—there's none on campus, or our repertoire is sadly remiss.

### Stooge in Flower

The stooge in the afternoon either indulges in a little book-pounding at the Lib or dashes to Science Hall for a lab. But it's a long, weary five hours which beg for a break—relaxation, chatter, smoke, food (underline any or all). Even those whose claim to stoogehood is irreparably weakened by afternoons wasted spend more time looking for and traveling to such watering places as are available than they do enjoying them. By this time of day we can add the theaters to the amusement centers, but they are both far away and expensive. In cold fact we are still sending you, student or pooper, off campus to consort with the gods of pleasure.

(Refer to paragraph III for a suggested supper hour schedule).

More power to the gods that be and W. A. A. that one glimpse of Utopia is afforded us in this desolate outlook. One seventh of the evenings extant in the week can be spent socializing at Lawrence. Friday night frolics assume the proportions of a noble institution, a step in the right direction. When it's all over at 8 o'clock, those lucky people (feminine) and suckers (masculine) who have dates must perforce desert the confines of Lawrence to satiate their appetites.

### Unity For Utopia

Let's call it a day, but what a day!—running between life academic and life social. It's this departmentalization that philosophers, educators and smart people are up-percutting and body-blowing in behalf of a coordinated existence. The unit system just isn't psychologically right, so why not an organic, organized, and orchid-worthy reform? One locale, here, where each of us might live his one life in a manner.

Note: Sketchbook suggestions for remedying what looks like an existent, accepted but unqualified atrocity in our midst will be the backbone of this remark's successor in next week's Lawrentian.

### U. W. Paper Exposes

#### "Starvation Wages"

Agitation over "starvation wages" paid to students working in restaurants for their board has broken out at the University of Wisconsin.

In a copyright story, the Daily Cardinal charged that in some cases students were forced to work for 16 to 19 cents an hour, and were paid in "leftover" meals.

The director of the university student employment, Mrs. Alice V. Meloche, has stated that she knows "that it is true in some cases that restaurants overworked student employees and fed them inadequately."

The League for Liberal Action polled 250 workers in a survey to ascertain working conditions for and wages paid to university students.

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## Towner, Deakins To Visit Schools In Chicago Area

Early this week, Mr. Milton C. Towner, director of admissions, and Mr. Clarence E. Deakins, registrar, left for the Chicago area to present the fair name of Lawrence to the eyes of collegians to be.

Mr. Tower will visit Evanston, York of Elmhurst, Bowen of Morgan Park, and Lindbloom of Chicago. Mr. Deakins will visit Calumet of Chicago and New Trier of Winnetka. Lindbloom, Calumet, and Bowen are holding College Day programs for the occasion.

The last of the schools will be visited on Saturday.

## Newman Club Names Letter President

Before Christmas vacation, Newman Club, Catholic student organization on campus, elected their officers as follows: president, Norbert Letter; vice president, Norbert Hecker; secretary, Carolyn Kutz; treasurer, Monica Worsley. The meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays at 7:30 in St. Joseph Hall. Father Gerard is the adult adviser. The December 15 meeting planned the year's activities. The project for the rest of the school term is to discuss Communism as thoroughly as possible. At each meeting a different phase or aspect will be considered. The discussion on January 19 will be on the life and main principles of Karl Marx, the German philosopher and leading personality in the Communist movement.

## More Like It

Another year has come and gone, and with it, Love, that intangible something, has, we hope, taken a new grasp on things and stuff . . . Russell Sage, otherwise known as the Morgue, has been in quite an uproar of late. . . . numerous lassies have been decidedly dissatisfied with their swain's romantic efforts and so consequently each and every one of those involved advocate a change. . . . for further detailed info see Flossie Johnson, De Lewis, Monny Worsely. . . . Please, Cupid, is nothing sacred in this world of harsh realities. And last on the list, but by no means least is none other than Ruth Ellen, for Wayne, the Fair, still is trying, BUT she, staunch soul, won't give. . . . Flash. . . . Half of this column is once more going social, and it is none other than the little girl from Sycamore, Ill. . . . Rumor has it that Dick has now reached the stage where he croons "Trees" in his sleep!

Snide's, the birthplace of most misconceptions, witnessed this coup d'etat a few days ago. . . . Fletch and Drolshagen, Nystrom and Mitchell. . . . pretty soon everybody will know each other and then we'll have just one big happy family with Temple in the capacity of chamber maid. . . . Remember last year Seitz and Fergy. . . . wait and see. . . . for history may repeat itself if Jerry has anything to say about it. . . . An agreement has been reached wherein Margie will not let her heart settle in one place on this campus. . . . it's touch but it looks like a certain Sigma Chi still has the goods. . . .

## Our Wars Shock Even The Bloody Cannibals

The anthropologist, Bronislaw Malinowski, tells the story of a cannibal he talked to while the World War was going on. The cannibal he talked to while the how Europeans managed to eat such vast quantities of human flesh as the great battles must supply. When he was told that this flesh was not eaten, he was shocked, asking "What sort of barbarians we were to kill without any real object?"

—Robert Van Gelder, in the New York Times, September 16, 1937.

### Contemporary sayings: Tight Is Our Lawrence Watts Word.

Monica Worsely is indeed the true modern . . . seen written on the back of the sack she wore at the Delt party—"Eventually, why not now!" (Some fun Crawford). . . . The Temple-Styles combination seems to be getting along in fine shape. . . . The year is yet young . . . go to it you dreamers. . . have fun while you can.

Famous Last Line: You're nobody's sweetheart now.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## Aunt Anna Gets Campus Opinion On Pin Hanging

In dear old Aunt Anna Bann's mail this morning was a letter from a talked about freshman who is famous for her eyes. It seems that she is contemplating future offers of fraternity pins from a couple of her ardent admirers. Whether to accept? So buxom Anna has run up against a problem too difficult to solve and has passed the problem on to some of the alumni in the School of Experience. Here's what they told me:

Dede Bergstrom: "How else could I stop the poor girl's eternal teasing."

Tom Jacobs: "Well, all the fraternities are combining. why shouldn't we? A. D. Pis can vote, can't they?"

Janet Lewis: "Mom says I'm too young to marry right away so now I'm all set to wait for ten years."

Carolyn Kutz: "Anybody that packs a wallop like Gordon does is the man for me. What a left hook!"

Kay Pitman: "I like him for his family connections. Why, his dad supports half the girls in school right now. I wonder what he'll be able to do for me."

Paul Schmidt: "Pinhanging has its practical considerations. It saves wear on the vest."

John Fulton: "I was trapped into it. She told me her dad had a clothing store and I found out he's the factor in an Indian trading post."

Clarence Sheldon: "Two can live as cheaply as one if I hold the money."

Beth McAllister: "Lord knows a pin is little enough to hold a man when they're as fickle as Freddy is." John Donovan: "Although my pin is still my own, I feel that it will be hung any minute now. I think that Love should lead the way."

Perry Peterson: "Yah, duh guys, dey ganged up on me to put me outah duh way."

Al Mattmiller: "Combines the economies of bachelorhood with the nectar of romance, for me at least."

Ruth Lundin: "When I had a chance to get my dream man, naturally I took it."

Ellen Driscoll: "I've heard of golf widows and office widows but who ever heard of a grapefruit widow?"

Dan Murphy: "I like to dominate my women, see, and sometimes I have a tough time, so I thought I better take this chance."

John Promer, Wilmer Witt: "WE think it's going to be swell."

Yours for this week,  
Aunt Anna Bann

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